

The Transcript.

OFFICE.
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Transcript Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.

Issued every afternoon (except Sundays)
at 5 o'clock.

Subscription Rates.—One year, \$5.00; six
months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one month,
50 cents; one week, 15 cents.

Advertisements.—For information about
advertising call at or address Business Office of
The Transcript.

WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT.

One Dollar a Year; strictly in advance.

Issued every Thursday morning.

A valuable advertising medium, especially ad-
vantageous for country trade.

TELEPHONE CALL, 230

TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE.

THE TRANSCRIPT is a member of the
ASSOCIATED PRESS and has the full,
and for this locality exclusive, facilities of
the world's greatest news gatherers.

Despatches received from all parts of
the world up to the hour of going to press.
THE TRANSCRIPT is also the representative
of the ASSOCIATED PRESS for
giving to leading papers the important
news of this section.

SIMMONS & CARPENTER.

Furnishing Undertakers.

No. 27 1/2 Eagle St., North Adams, Mass.

JOHN E. MAGENIS.

Attorney at Law.

Office: Kimball block, Main street,
North Adams.

C. T. PHELPS.

Attorney and Counselor.

At Law. Office, Adams Bank Block, Main
street, North Adams.

DR. ANNE M. BLOSSOM.

Physician and Surgeon.

10 Church Place. Office hours 9 to 9 a. m.; 2
to 6 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

B. W. NILES.

Attorney and Counselor.

At Law. Office, Savings Bank Block,
Main street, North Adams.

EDWIN T. BARLOW, B. S.,

Architect.

Office in House Savings bank building. Room
16. Hours 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m. Evenings
by appointment.

I. M. BLANCHARD,

Garnet Dyer and Cleaner.

All kinds of clothing dyed, cleaned or repaired.
Fits, pressed and pressed at short notice. 28
Eagle street.

C. W. WRIGHT, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

New bank block, Main street. Attending Eye
and Ear Surgeon at hospital. Formerly clinical
assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also
Assistant Surgeon at New York Throat and Nose
Hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

J. H. FLAGG.

Livery, Sale and Boarding Stable.

Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North
Adams. Nice coaches for weddings, parties and
funerals. First-class single horses and carriages
at short notice on reasonable terms. Also village
coach to and from trains. Telephone con-
nection.

S. VADNER & BROTHER.

Carriage and Wagon Builders.

Manufacturers of light carriages, sleighs,
read, harness and heavy wagons made to order
at short notice. Also repairs and alterations
made. Repairing in all its branches at reason-
able terms. Dealers in all kinds of factory
sawed and carriage, harness, robes and
blankets. Center St., rear of Blackinton block.

LOCAL NEWS.

COUNCIL MEETING.

Places Designated for the Holding of the
Coming Caucuses.

A special meeting of the council was
held last evening. E. S. Wilkinson was
chosen president pro-tem by ballot. Fifteen
councilmen were present. The
following places were designated for the
holding of caucuses on the 19th for the
election of delegates to the republican
state convention:

Ward 1, Braytonville school house.

Ward 2, Vezie street school house.

Ward 3, House house on Center street.

Ward 4, House house on Union street.

Ward 5, Church street school house.

Ward 6, District court room.

Ward 7, House house on State street.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—A regular meeting of the Carpenters'
Union 183 will be held at C. L. U. hall
tomorrow evening. Business of im-
portance is to be considered and a full at-
tendance is desired.

—The building committee of the school
board went to Pittsfield today and exam-
ined the school buildings of that city.
Other buildings of modern construction
will be visited.

—There have been several changes in
the positions of the city officials desks at
the city hall. New desks have replaced
old ones and the alteration is very agree-
able to all concerned.

—Two girls who live in Briggsville were
assaulted by a half-intoxicated Pole while
on their way to the Beaver store last even-
ing. Benjamin Eddy appeared on the
scene and drove the assailant away. Owing
to the frequency of assaults upon women
at that vicinity the women are afraid to
go out of doors after dark unattended.

—Miss Marie Denley entertained a num-
ber of her small pupils last Saturday, at
her home on Church street. The little
larks gave a recital of vocal and instru-
mental selections. One special feature
of the afternoon was the singing of little
Miss Mildred Herney, who is six years of
age. The selection was the song entitled
"Supposing," by Blischoff, which she sang
in fine manner. Another feature of the
program was the recitation, "Curfew
shall not ring to-night," by Miss Hazel
Rescott. Dancing was also indulged in,
and the afternoon was very pleasantly
passed.

—Mr. Frank Clark and family have gone
to their former home in North Leverett to
visit her parents for a few weeks.

—E. M. Dickinson, with his wife, is in
Troy and Albany today.

By Telegraph

3.00 O'CLOCK.

JAMESON ARRAIGNED

The Formal Proceeding Begun
in Bow Street Court, London,
This Morning.

RAIDERS LOOKED SOLEMN.

SIR RICHARD WEBSTER OC-
CUPIED THE WHOLE MORN-
ING. THE HEARING
ADJOURNED A WEEK.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, March 10.—A large crowd
gathered in Bow street police court this
morning to witness the formal arraignment
of the famous Dr. Jameson, Major
Willoughby, Colonel White, Colonel Gray,
Major White, Major Stracey, Major
Villiers and others accused of a violation
of the foreign enlistment act in invading
the Transvaal. The spectators were indis-
putably a "swagger" crowd, strongly sym-
pathetic with the prisoners.

There were many distinguished persons
present. Jameson, Willoughby and the
party were greeted with a buzz of admira-
tion, cheers being repressed by the court.
Sir Edward Clark, Sir F. Lockwood,
Edward M. Carhon and C. F. Gill appeared
for the defense. Sir Richard Webster, R.
B. Finlay and Sir Charles Mathew and
others appeared for the treasury. Sir
Richard opened the proceedings with a
strong speech and occupied most of the
morning with his address. Formal evi-
dence was submitted and the examination
adjourned a week.

The defendants were evidently worried
by the earnestness of the counsel for the
prosecution and became nervous. The
friends of the raiders seem much surprised
at the gravity of the offense.

GEN. BOOTH'S MANIFESTO.

His Heart Wounded but Will Carry
on Government Without any
Respect of Persons.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, March 10.—Gen. Booth has
cabled a manifesto to the head quarters
of the Salvation Army at New York.
Bramwell Booth has the manifesto in the
War Cry today, saying the fidelity of the
American troops is shaken. He warns
the army against the misrepresentations
in the anti English-American press and
says the General's heart is torn and
wounded, but he is determined to carry
on the government without respect to
persons.

SPANISH FLAG INSULTED.

Students at Poughkeepsie Think
Spain's Flag Stands for Butcher
Work and Say So.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 10.—A Spanish
flag was found hanging in front of East
Main college here this morning with the
words, "Synonymous With Butchery,"
in bold letters across its face. The police
went to pull the flag down and the stu-
dents jeered, whistled and cat-called
when the officer pulled it down.

DEATH BEFORE CAPTURE.

A Negro Murderer When Asked to
Surrender Shot at Himself Dead
at a Window.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

DANVILLE, Va., March 10.—George
Evans, a negro convict, who shot and
killed Deputy Sergeant Cook Saturday
night, escaped and was found dead in
Bruce's hall, an unoccupied dance house.
He had alluded the officers in the sur-
rounding words. A negro reported
Evans' whereabouts to the officers, who
surrounded the hall and ordered Evans
out. Evans stepped to the window and
shot himself dead.

RHODE ISLAND CONVENTION

No Opposition to the Plan of Renom-
inating the Former State
Ticket as Agreed.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 10.—The Re-
publican state convention was held here
today and there was a good attendance of

By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

ITALY'S NEW CABINET.

Rudini at the Head. The Matter
Decided. Chambers to be Sum-
moned Monday.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

ROME, March 10.—The new cabinet has
been definitely decided upon, and is as
follows: Premier and minister of the
interior, Marquis Di Rudini; minister of
war, General Ricotti; minister of marine,
Admiral Bria; foreign affairs, Duke
Sermetta; justice, Signor Costa; finance,
Signor Banca; treasury, Signor Colombo;
public works, Signor Perazzi; education,
Signor Giustarico; agriculture, Signor
Guicciardini; posts and telegraphs, Signor
Campino. The ministers take oath
today and the chambers will be sum-
moned Monday.

RECEIVED A BRIBE.

An Ex-Senator Found Guilty Today
of that Serious Crime and
Wants a New Trial.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CINCINNATI, March 10.—A Times-Star
special from Columbus says that ex-Sena-
tor Abbott, on trial for accepting a bribe
two years ago, was found guilty today and
moved for a new trial.

A CHIEF RABBI DEAD.

He was the Inspector and Rabbi of
the Jewish Church of all
the Russias.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CHICAGO, March 10.—A despatch to the
Daily Jewish Courier says that Isaac
Elehonon of Kovnovor, inspector and
chief rabbi of the Jewish church in the
Russias, died Sunday, city of Kovnovor.

FINANCIAL.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—The cotton
market opened with higher prices and
considerable activity. This was taken ad-
vantage of by those who held cotton, to
sell, and the bears, seeing their chance,
jumped in and sold the market off. It is
now dull, but firm, at 75.

Sales to noon 67613.

The market opened with
very little change from last night's
closing. Tobacco opened off at
38 and sold down to 72 but quickly ral-
lied to 72 7/8. The grangers showed con-
siderable strength and investment buy-
ing put prices up 1-4 to 1-2 point. Elec-
tric was fairly active and held from
around 35. Missouri Pacific opened at 25
and sold at 25 1/4 then back to 26 where it
seemed to be pegged. Manhattan opened
up 1-2 at 101 1/2 but people did not seem
anxious to buy at that price, reported
that the Directors would declare a divi-
dend of 1-1/2 per cent.

Chicago.—The market opened with
concessions of 3-8 to 1-2 in wheat while
corn and oats ruled dull but firm. Pro-
visions were inclined to record higher
prices but the heaviness in wheat caused
Pork to sag from 95 to 90, May Lard was
steady at an advance of 5 to 7 1/2.
Wheat and corn were in fair demand for
home consumption but a lack of cash
orders caused the market to sag through-
out the forenoon.

NEW YORK MARKET.

[Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.]

Received through the office of A. M. Tinker,
Room 3, Blackinton block. Rescued orders for
stocks and bonds, deals upon New York stock
exchange by cash or on margin. Private tele-
phone 78.

American Cotton Oil..... 10 1/4

American Sugar..... 10 1/8

Atchafalca..... 10 1/8

American Traction..... 10 1/8

B. & O..... 10 1/8

Canada Southern..... 10 1/8

Central of New Jersey..... 10 1/8

Chesapeake & Ohio..... 10 1/8

Hocking Valley..... 10 1/8

Chicago & North Western..... 10 1/8

C. & O. Q..... 10 1/8

Chicago Gas..... 10 1/8

Ch. & N. Y. T. & O..... 10 1/8

Rock Island..... 10 1/8

Chicago, St. P. & M. & O..... 10 1/8

C. & N. Y. T. & O..... 10 1/8

Con. Gas..... 10 1/8

Del. & Hud..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

Del. & L. W..... 10 1/8

By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

CUBAN RESOLUTIONS

A Hot Discussion in the Senate
Today. A Translation of
General Weyler's Words.

SENATOR LODGE HOLDS FIRM

SHOULD THE DIPLOMATIC
REPRESENTATIVES PUB-
LICLY CRITICISE THE
PUBLIC DEBATES IN
SENATE?

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Cuban
question attracted large crowds to the
senate today. Senator Lodge read the
Spanish ministers reference to Senator
Lodge's statement calling in question the
translation of the statement of General
Weyler, that his declaration would exter-
minate the insurgents. Senator Lodge
declared his translation was exact, and
added an emphatic protest against public
comment on the public debates in congress
by diplomatic representatives. Senator
Gray thought it hardly worth while to
stretch the senatorial prerogatives against
gentlemen without power to reply.
Senator Teller said he would be delighted
to hear that the insurgents had captured
Havana.

Sensor Chandler said the Spanish min-
ister's language was offensive. Senator
Morgan said he was misquoted. The
Cuban discussion ended at 2 o'clock when
Senator Turpie took the floor in the Du-
pont election case.

OXFORD AGAINST WOMEN.

Refuses to Confer Degrees or Certif-
icates or to be an Exam-
ining Body.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, March 10.—The Oxford congre-
gation rejected today all proposals to sub-
stitute for the previously defeated motion
to confer the degree of bachelor of arts
upon women, including the proposal to
make the university only an examining
body so far as women are concerned.
This proposition was rejected by a vote
of 140 to 138. Other proposals regarding
the conferring of a diploma or certificate
were rejected by large majorities.

INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

The Loyal Troops Gain a Decisive
Victory in the Province of
Pinar del Rio.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

HAVANA, March 10.—Colonel Salmoro,
in command of the Spanish column op-
erating against the insurgents in the pro-
vince of Pinar del Rio, has won a victory
against the enemy. The insurgents were
found occupying a strong position in the
neighborhood of Guacamey plantation,
strengthened with artillery which pro-
tected their infantry. The troops dis-
lodged the insurgents who retreated to
the plantation of Dos Hermanos, where
they formed in line of battle. After sev-
eral hours of fighting, during which
cannon shots were exchanged, the in-
surgents dispersed. The loss is 120 killed
and wounded.

A DISTILLERY BURNED.

A Methodist Church which was ad-
jacent was Badly Damaged.
the loss Heavy.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CINCINNATI, March 10.—Five-story dis-
tillery of the Milhailovich Fletcher Co.
was partly consumed this morning. The
Methodist church adjoining was consid-
erably damaged. The employees escaped
with difficulty. The loss is \$200,000, fully
insured.

CONVENTION IN KANSAS.

Convenes, Elects a Temporary Chair-
man, Sends Greetings to Ohio
Convention and Adjourns.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WICHITA, Kan., March 10.—The Repub-
lican convention convened here this
morning and elected ex-Chief Justice
Howe temporary chairman

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at five o'clock.
WEEKLY—Issued every Tuesday morning.
BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BARK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

James not what record of his credit in the other world; but this I do know, that I never saw a man so poor as he was poor, because I was ignorant, or because I was black.

—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Through being a member of the ASSOCIATED PRESS THE TRANSCRIPT has the exclusive facilities for this locality of the greatest American and foreign news papers.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received by THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., second class mail matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."
From the Seal of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 10, 1896

OUR CHARITIES.

In a community so conspicuous as this for its generous and sympathetic spirit, in matters of charity, the danger is not that its benevolence will fall short of the needs so much as that through its impulsive warmth it will be unwisely bestowed.

A striking illustration of the promptness with which our people respond to charitable appeals was shown the other day when the newly appointed treasurer of the local home mission, finding that money was needed for the payment of bills against the institution, within two hours raised about \$250.00 by simply presenting a subscription paper to a few citizens without any previous announcement or explanation.

There is an impulsiveness in the bestowal of charity in this community which is beautiful and shows the greatness of its heart. But there is liability that lasty giving may prove unwise giving. If there is any place where system should be used it is in the disbursement of money or other contributions given for the relief of the needy and for the assistance and encouragement of the deserving in the various charitable departments of a city.

The features of associated charities will be presented to our people this evening by Robert Treat Paine, the eminent authority on this subject, in his address at the (congregational church, to which the public is invited. Among the important aims of associated charities are the raising of the needy above the needs of relief, the prevention of begging and imposture and the diminishing of pauperism. Surely the practical aim of this plan for systematic charitable work will interest our people and they will gladly give the plan as presented to them this evening, their earnest attention.

Mr. Hixie has not retired from the police force with flying colors. He has had all the opportunity to set himself right that any fair man could ask, and he has seen fit to resign without testing the truth or proof of certain charges. So we say no flying colors for him. But the people of North Adams can only feel a well-founded satisfaction in the mayor's handling of the case. It was prompt, judicious, fair and the result gives warrant for little comment as the charges preferred and evidence are not made public. But the public should be satisfied, especially as a right outcome has resulted with no far-spread rumors of scandal to do harm to the city's good name.

North Adams and Adams did a most fitting thing in holding the Greenhalge memorial services of last Sunday evening. Not only was such observance due to the memory of our chief executive, but the rest of the state took notice of the Berkshire spirit which so fittingly and unambiguously honored the memory of Frederick T. Greenhalge. It was well done.

The McKinley business may get overdone before June 16, but at present there is more McKinley business being done than any other kind. Bre'er Reed, he lay low, however.

A good motto for the coming town elections—real and actual no-license that can and will be enforced is as much above license as the heavens are above the earth.

The biggest political fight in the country—to push the Raines liquor bill with flat machine arrangements through the New York legislature.

It is not so far away after all—fourteen weeks from today the National Republican convention meets in St. Louis.

Down has gone the Italian ministry, killed by an attack of African territorial fever.

Spain is still frothing at the mouth with Amerophobia. What a silly old Spain!

The two claim everything—the grave, and England's blue book on Venezuela.

How lovingly and how long winter continues to keep a stiff backbone.

THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

COMFORTED.

We know that in our most secret, snatched from the earth, the spirit goes alone—stark—silent; but who knows the awful wilderness?—the place which never deepest-piercing eye had glimpsed of, into which we die!

Who knows?—God only; on His word I wholly rest, I solely lean—

The single voice that sounds between The Iternities! No soul hath heard One whisper else, one mystic breath That can reveal the why of death.

I think of all who've passed the strife; Pale women who have failed to face With bravery of common grace, Their daily apprehensive life,

Who yet with straining arms stretched high,
Through ecstasy, could smile and die!

Of little children, who would scarce To walk beneath the dark alone,
Unless some hand should hold their own,

Who've met the Terror unaware,
Nor knew while breathing out their breath,

The angel whom they saw was Death!

And I am comforted; because
The love that bore those tremblers through

Can fold its strength about me too;
And I may find my quailing was,

As theirs, a phantom that will fly,
Down-smitten, when I come to die.

Therefore, I cleave with simple trust,
Amid my hopes, amid my fears,

Through the procession of my years—
The years that bear me back to dust—

And cry, "Ah, Christ, if thou be nigh,
Strong in Thy strength I dare to die!"

—Margaret F. Weston.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Continued from First Page.

that are of incalculable value and power in the family and in society. But the family has one basis; government another. The animus and methods of the one are unlike, and she who is fitted to give the animus and fulfill the methods to one may be unfitted to give broad enough to cover the two as man's are not.

Why rest I let her carry just those qualities that make her supreme in the home and in social life into the political world where they are needed? The difficulty is that they disappear when carried into that world. Nothing is easier than to transmute a virtue into a fault. Set a virtue to doing what it was not made to do, and the result is mischief.

Is there no danger in all this business of losing sight of that great law, which has only recently been discovered to be a law, but is the very secret and order of nature,—namely, the Specialization of Function. Nature has been at work from the beginning to produce man and woman, not one but two; not alike but different; difference but complementary to each other; as different in mind as body, each with a sphere of action indicated by the difference. This distinction has been in the Creating Mind as its ruling action from the first, and every step is in the disbursement of money or other contributions given for the relief of the needy and for the assistance and encouragement of the deserving in the various charitable departments of a city.

The features of associated charities will be presented to our people this evening by Robert Treat Paine, the eminent authority on this subject, in his address at the (congregational church, to which the public is invited. Among the important aims of associated charities are the raising of the needy above the needs of relief, the prevention of begging and imposture and the diminishing of pauperism. Surely the practical aim of this plan for systematic charitable work will interest our people and they will gladly give the plan as presented to them this evening, their earnest attention.

Woman has suffered, not because special tasks have been assigned to her and special conditions insisted upon; but because these tasks and conditions have been blindly and imperfectly assigned. In the main, however, the division has looked in the right direction. Civilization consists largely in making these distinctions what they ought to be, but the trend is towards specialization of function, that is, a wide and clear distinction between woman's place and man in society and man's place and work. To bring out and make clear, and fix this distinction will be the triumph of civilization. To defeat the distinction will be the defeat of civilization.

But it may be said that voting lies within the sphere of woman, and that to cast a ballot is not a violation of the law of progress by specialization of function. It becomes then a question of sphere. Does political action lie within woman's sphere? Voting is not merely selecting the best man for office; it is also and primarily a legislative act in itself. The choice of a legislator often and primarily turns on the question what kind of laws will he make. Voting then becomes a judicial determination of the nature of the laws to be enacted. Now nine-tenths of the laws have no direct reference to morals. They refer chiefly to business, to questions that lie outside of woman's world, and always will until woman throws herself into the work of the world as man does. The greater part of the laws refer only to what man does and what women do not and will not do; and yet it is asked that she will not legislate on them. It is the merest trifling to say that women will confine themselves to questions they do understand and have to do with. The ballot means the whole range and scope of political action. It means office-holding, law making and law enforcing. That a possible majority of women should make a law and depend upon men to enforce it because they are stronger nuancers by its very statement the absurdity of the method.

But a more serious question remains. Has woman that mental quality which makes a legislator? There is a certain quality which falls under the name of the legal mind. It is not a knowledge of law, nor is it a sense of justice. It is a certain grasp on all facts and truths and circumstances bearing on the question; it is a certain penetrating conception of the way in which human society is bound together; it is the synthetic as distinct from the analytic faculty; it is a clear sense of the nature of law; it is a clear view of what can be done and what cannot be done; what ought to be attempted and what not attempted; it is that firm and steady reason which out masters prejudice, all this and more hard to define but easily recognized. It is as clearly defined a quality as imagination or taste.

My question is: Has woman ordinarily the legal mind? As it is a high quality, I hesitate to say that she has not it and that is a peculiarly masculine quality and it will always remain such, and that its secret will never be learned by her. When nature set out in its task of perfecting woman by specialization of function it endowed her with certain qualities and bade her give full play to them; it gave her sympathy, insight, taste, sentiment, love of beauty, patience, reverence, piety, self-sacrifice, humility, all great and commanding qualities, but it did not give her the legal mind.

This does not make her inferior to man; it simply means that nature intended for her a different function for him and for him alone; the badges of which are wrought into him and spread over him; for law forever means masculine strength; it is the ability to execute justice. It needs no demonstration to show that the law-making faculty is given only when there is strength to carry out its decrees.

THE WORK OF LICENSE

What It Did for one Williams-town Resident Last Year.

BROUGHT BACK THE OLD APPETITE.

He Had Reformed and was All Right Till the Saloons Were Opened. The Temptation was Too Much. Lost Situation.

EDITOR OF TRANSCRIPT—I read with much interest in the last issue of your interesting journal a discussion of the license question in Williamstown, and venture to send you a statement of the views of one who has long felt a deep interest in everything that pertains to the welfare of that beautiful town and its citizens.

I apprehend that in discussing the question of license we should be guided by considering the greatest good that will flow to the greatest number of those who are directly affected by the discussion. It is not a matter of sentiment, but of public weal, to be determined by the result of experience. The Williamstown valley is a rum-cursed region. Most of the farmers and mechanics who are not prosperous are either drunkards or drinking men, and a large number of "the abandoned farms of New England" become untenanted because the owners or tenants abandoned themselves first to the devastations of drink. Drinking men might be divided into many classes; they can be men easily divided into two—one including men whose will power has been broken down by the power of rum and who pay tribute to the demon that controls them at any cost, and wherever the liquid damnation can be procured. To that class it matters little whether they get their rum in Williamstown or North Adams. They are bound to have it. Much the larger class comprises the men who suffer by proximity of temptation. If indulgence is not made too easy and convenient the will is kept at the minimum. That drunkenness and disorderly conduct did not increase amazingly in Williamstown last year under the license system no honest man familiar with the facts can deny. It seems to me plain that the duty of the lover of order, sobriety and prosperity in our lovely Berkshire valley is to vote and work early and late for no license in Williamstown. Defend the drunkard and the drinking man against himself. Put temptation afar off, and the poor wives and suffering children who are yearly robbed by this demon will call you who wage the battle blessed.

May I further trespass on your space to relate an experience that has emphasized my views: I took into my employ in Williamstown in the days of "no license" a man who was recommended to me as an excellent workman, but who, I was told, had at one time been a hard drinker. He came to me reformed, as he thought. He gave entire satisfaction, saved money, and he and his family were happy and prosperous. In an evil day the citizens of Williamstown voted for license. Temptation was once more brought near, the old longing returned, the struggle was renewed every time he passed the saloon door. "Only a glass of beer with an old comrade" was the first surrender, which soon became complete, and my trusted employe came home drunk one night and soon a second and third time.

Why should I tell the rest of the story? Loss of place, savings gone, happiness gone—a poor, miserable wretch who will never rise again. I hold license in Williamstown responsible for the ruin of this good man, and I have no doubt "there are others."

N. O. LICENSE.

Williamstown, Mar. 9th, 1896.

NAVAL APPOINTMENT.

An Opening for Some Boy in the First Congressional District.

A vacancy at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland, will occur in June next to be filled by Congressman Wright by appointment from the First Massachusetts congressional district. Mr. Wright will give the appointment to the candidate receiving the highest mark in a competitive examination to be held at Pittsfield, Wednesday, the 20th of May, at 8:30 a. m., in the room of the county commissioner at the court house. The successful competitor will be nominated for admission to the Naval academy, and on passing the entrance examinations may become a naval cadet. The attention of the candidates is called to Section 1517, Revised Statutes of the United States.

"Candidates allowed for congressional districts must be actual residents of the districts, respectively, from which they are nominated, and all candidates must, at the time of their examination for admission, be over 15 and under 20 years of age, and physically sound, well formed and of robust constitution."

It will be useless for anyone not an actual resident of the First Massachusetts congressional district to apply for examination. The examination will be conducted by a committee composed of Dr. Eugene Bouton, superintendent of schools, Pittsfield, Mr. Robert H. Knell, Westfield, and Dr. R. Dewey, North Adams, from whom any further details in relation to the examination may be obtained.

SMALL BLAZE LAST NIGHT.

Damage in a Shoe Store. A Girl's Narrow Escape.

An alarm of fire rung in by the central telephone office at 7 o'clock last evening was for a small but threatening fire in the shoe store of Ellis Kronick, 32 State street, Charles Colony, a member of hose 1, was in the State street hose rooms at the time of the alarm and hurried to the store. He returned to the rooms and brought the portable extinguisher, and in a few moments he put out the fire.

Miss Esther Kronick, a daughter of the proprietor, was the sole occupant of the store when the fire started, and had a narrow escape from having her clothing set on fire. She was putting the chimney on a large lamp which hung from the ceiling, and which was lighted. The hook supporting the lamp gave way, the lamp fell to the floor and the oil running out was instantly ignited. The girl's dress caught fire, but she quickly extinguished it and ran for help. The fire destroyed a large sofa and several rugs, and had burned a hole through the floor and was almost in the cellar when the fireman arrived.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 10, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams going East—8:17, 12:18, 7:23, 9:58, 11:44 a. m.; 2:22, 14:10, 10:00 p. m.

Going West—7:30, 10:08 a. m.; 12:30, 1:24, 5:00, 14:05, 11:46, 12:30, 7:40 p. m.

Trains Arrive from East—10:08 a. m.; 12:30, 1:24, 5:00, 14:05, 11:46, 12:30, 7:40 p. m.

From West—8:17, 12:18, 7:23, 9:58, 11:44, 2:22, 14:10, 7:00 p. m.; 12:00 p. m.

Runs Daily, except Monday, Tuesday, Sunday, Sunday included. Sunday only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, going South—8:30, 9:45 a. m.; 12:15, 3:05, 6:05 p. m.

Trains Arrive from South—8:30 a. m.; 12:05, 2:35, 5:50, 8:10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams—8:10, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.

Leave Adams—5:30, 6:10, 7, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:00, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:00, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave each end at 1, 1:30, 1:45, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:45, 9:50, 9:55, 10:00, 10:05, 10:10, 10:15, 10:20, 10:25, 10:30, 10:35, 10:40, 10:45, 10:50, 10:55, 11:00, 11:05, 11:10, 11:15, 11:20, 11:25, 11:30, 11:35, 11:40, 11:45, 11:50, 11:55, 12:00, 12:05, 12:10, 12:15, 12:20, 12:25, 12:30, 12:35, 12:40, 12:45, 12:50, 12:55, 1:00, 1:05, 1:10, 1:15, 1:20, 1:25, 1:30, 1:35, 1:40, 1:45, 1:50, 1:55, 2:00, 2:05, 2:10, 2:15, 2:20, 2:25, 2:30, 2:35, 2:40, 2:45, 2:50, 2:55, 3:00, 3:05, 3:10, 3:15, 3:20, 3:25, 3:30, 3:35, 3:40, 3:45, 3:50, 3:55, 4:00, 4:05, 4:10, 4:15, 4:20, 4:25, 4:30, 4:35, 4:40, 4:45, 4:50, 4:55, 5:00, 5:05, 5:10, 5:15, 5:20, 5:25, 5:30, 5:35, 5:40, 5:45, 5:50, 5:55, 6:00, 6:05, 6:10, 6:15, 6:20, 6:25, 6:30, 6:35, 6:40, 6:45, 6:50, 6:55, 7:00, 7:05, 7:10, 7:15, 7:20, 7:25, 7:30, 7:35, 7:40, 7:45, 7:50, 7:55, 8:00, 8:05, 8:10, 8:15, 8:20, 8:25, 8:30, 8:35, 8:40, 8:45, 8:50, 8:55, 9:00, 9:05, 9:10, 9:15, 9:20, 9:25, 9:30, 9:35, 9:40, 9:4

Watches

has been broken.

And good reliable Watches can be sold lower than ever. I have just received a large lot of fine Gold Watches and now can offer a selection from the most complete and most valuable stock of Watches in Massachusetts west of Springfield.

A Waltham movement, gold filled case, warranted for 15 years, a neat serviceable watch that I can recommend \$9.00.

A solid 14 karat Gold Case \$35.00.

Belts will be very generally worn this year. Just received a large variety of Fancy Leather Belts, the new styles with sterling silver and sterling silver gold plated buckles and ornaments. Belts with pocket-books attached and other novelties.

...
L. M. BARNES,

5 Wilson Block.

When you buy—

D. & H.

All Rail Coal

It means that you will have

More Heat,
Less Labor,
Less Labor and
Smaller Bills

than if you buy the product
of other mines.

The purchase of One Bale
of our Shavings will con-
vince you that they are the
cheapest and best means of
Bedding your horse or cow.

T. W. Richmond & Co.,

31 STATE STREET.

HARVEY A. GALLUP

BUYS,
SELLS

and EXCHANGES

Real Estate

Boland Block, N. Adams.

They all say so.

Mr. Darius Smith, druggist, 215 Mulberry
street, Syracuse, N. Y., says: I know
of many cases where

Smith's Eye Water

Has been of great benefit, among them
a prominent clergyman. It gives satisfac-
tion and is a good seller. It has a yellow
wrapper with large eye on top.

ALL DRUGGISTS. 25 CENTS.

The City

CASH

Has no books, no book-keeper
and no clerks out soliciting
orders. My prices are my sales-
men and my goods are sold on a
small margin from the whole-
sale price. Goods delivered.

F. E. BENSON,

Cor. Main and Marshall Sts.

LATE BUYERS

will still find a

Good Assortment of

**Watches,
Clocks,
Opera Glasses,
Sterling Silver,
Solid Gold Jewelry.**

Special prices will be quoted on certain
articles to sell them quickly.

L. W. WHITE,

JEWELER,

...30 MAIN STREET.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our
Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Another illicit Liquor Arrest.
Anthony Clarke, whose place the offi-
cers raided unsuccessfully Sunday morn-
ing, was in court this morning charged
with illicit selling. He pleaded not guilty
and was held in \$300 to appear Wednesday
morning, when Charles Morrison will also
be tried.

Charity Ball Committee Meeting.

The union committee which is arrang-
ing for a charity ball, for the benefit of
Mrs. John Sheehan and family, to occur
at the opera house, April 10, met Monday
evening and appointed these sub commit-
tees: printing, Thomas McGrath, Thomas
Scollen and Edward Cassidy; music, Wil-
liam Cummings, John Burke, Jr., and
P. T. Dowd; supper, James Kelher, John
Hanlon, Jr., and P. Hennessy. Tickets
will be sold at \$1.00. Another meeting of
the committee will be held at 3 o'clock
Sunday afternoon.

Company M met Monday evening and
the committee on rules for the armory
submitted an acceptable report.

There was a very pleasing musical at
the high school this morning.

Mrs. C. F. Fayles will give a whist party
this evening.

The Co-operative bank's monthly meet-
ing will occur this evening.

Superintendent Allen of the Rescue
Mission at North Adams spoke at Zylonite
chapel Sunday evening.

R. U. Oakes of Zylonite, who recently
sold his milk route, has gone to work for
a North Adams milkman.

Richard McNally of Stockbridge is in
town.

Charles Howard intends to stock his
pond at Zylonite with black bass.

L. Tenney is in town and will leave
Wednesday for Waterbury, Conn.

P. J. Stanton attended the funeral of
a relative at Pittsfield Sunday.

The high school class in physical cul-
ture had a meeting at the high school
Monday afternoon.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter
T. Connors of Spring street Sunday.

Supper will be served at St. Mark's
parish house this evening.

These delegates from Division 10 will
attend the Hibernian convention at Pitts-
field Wednesday, Henry M. Fern, Edward
Murray, Patrick T. Dowd, James Reidy
and James Clarke.

Chas. H. Taylor's father has died.
Mr. Taylor has gone to Cohasset to attend
the funeral. The National Express Co.
has sent a man to conduct the office for a
few days.

The talk by Rev. Theo. Sedgwick
which was to be heard at the Cosmopol-
itan club's rooms Monday evening has
been postponed. In its place Dr. James
I. Peck of the college gave his lecture on
"Marine Food Supply."

The King's Daughters will give a
Birthday social Wednesday evening,
March 15 in the Methodist church.

P. M. Bushnell Danforth leaves to-day
(Tuesday) for a short trip to Boston.

Rev. W. H. Ashley returned to Shel-
burne Falls Monday. He was entertain-
ed by Chas. S. Cole while in Williams-
town.

The registrars met at Blackinton Mon-
day night. There are many additions to
the list of voters.

All turn out to the citizens caucus
Thursday evening, March 12 so there may
be no occasion to have a packed caucus.

The funeral of Mrs. Pierce of Mt. Pleasant
was held early Tuesday morning. The
remains were placed on the morning train west.

James A. Cheever will have a drawing
for a horse Tuesday night that he put up
for a raffle a short time ago. The lucky
man will get a very good horse.

Mrs. Todd and daughter spent Sunday
with Mrs. Olive Pratt of Holyoke.

A. R. Smith, successor to B. F. Mather.
Specialties: Kennedy's crackers, the best
cereals, canned goods of every description,
coconuts, tea, coffee and spices, salad oils,
olives, pickles, Curtiss's blue label catsup.
Only the finest goods sold. Main street,
Williamstown.

Charles B. Fowler, commencing Mon-
day, March 9, will have for sale at his
bakery at the rear of Ruether's block, one
carload of Ceresota flour. A bargain.
Come and look at this flour.

Spring Street hotel, George Haab, prop-
rietor. Restaurant department open
from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m. Clams served on
half shell. Clams for sale at rate of 80
cents per hundred. Chowder always on
hand in plate or quantity. Please give
me place a trial, satisfaction guaranteed.

BLACKINTON.

William L. Pomeroy of New York was
in town today.

Mr. Howard of the firm of Sullivan,
Vail & Co., New York, was here yester-
day on business.

The lecture by Prof. L. Favour Wednes-
day evening has been postponed on ac-
count of the revival work going on in this
church.

The new postoffice boxes ordered by
Postmaster Moloney have arrived and
have been set in place. The lock boxes
will be here in a few days, making a total
of 150 boxes. With the new boxes in
place we will have a model little post-
office.

The revival meeting in the church last
evening was largely attended. Revs. Mr.
Brown, Penney and Tenney were present
and a very interesting meeting was held.
Messrs. Brown and Penney will be present
tonight and it is hoped that all who have
the interest of the church work at heart
will attend.

BRAYTONVILLE.

Mrs. Andrew Duquette is suffering from
a severe attack of nervous prostration.

Hartwell Danforth expects to leave
to-day for Catskill on the Hudson, where
he will work for James Crawford, for-
merly of this place who superintends a
large farm there.

Mrs. T. W. Sykes returned yesterday
after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs.
W. A. De Merritt of Brookline.

ONE WOMAN'S INVENTIONS.

Mrs. Thomas Calkins Tells How She In-
vented What She Needed.

Mrs. Thomas D. Calkins, wife of the
editor of the Amador Record, gave a
lecture and exhibited a number of her
inventions for lessening the labor of
housekeeping on Saturday before the
Woman's Caterers' club. A number of
women interested in the culinary art
were present and complimented Mrs.
Calkins on the result of her experiments.
All the articles which she exhibited
and explained were invented by her.
She was unable to purchase household



utensils suitable to her requirements.
The result is the invention of a self ad-
justing towel ring, convertible baker
and roaster, a steam heater, pinless
clothes rack and sponge holder.

Mrs. Calkins is the daughter of the
Hon. M. Farley of Fresno and niece of
Colonel Tom Ochiltree, who once repre-
sented Texas in congress. She is a wom-
an of medium height, an expressive face,
rich golden hair and looks little more
than a girl in years.

"My labor is simply the result of ne-
cessity and the impoverishment of the
parker along certain lines," she said.
"I never was satisfied with the old fash-
ioned baking pan, so I sat down and
planned a design for a new one. With
the aid of adjustable partitions, which
fit in a groove in the side of the pan, I
have been able to construct an arrange-
ment that is invaluable to people who
bake their own bread. The partitions
make the loaves a uniform size and
form a complete crust. You can remove
the partitions and the pan is ready to
use for roasting meats. With the aid of
movable handles, which form a lock, I
can place two pans, one on top of the
other, and in this manner get twice as
much work out of an ordinary oven as
I could by using the regulation pan."

"The self adjusting towel ring is a
wire circle with a screw in the center
which enables it to be attached to the
wall without any trouble. The old fash-
ioned rings hung on a nail or hook
against the wall, and are, as a rule,
more trouble than they are worth."

"The pinless clothes rack is a very
handy affair. It is for the purpose of
holding small clothes, such as handker-
chiefs, napkins, etc., which are to be
dried in the house. It is made of ad-
justable wires attached to a wooden
frame. The wires are run parallel about
an inch apart. At the ends they are
bent and run close enough to form a
catch when anything is placed between
them."

In all Mrs. Calkins has invented 27
useful household articles. She is well
known in California. Five of her hus-
band's brothers conduct papers in this
state, and her brother is a newspaper
man of Fresno.—San Francisco Exam-
iner.

SHE TOOK THE PRIZE.

Miss Melissa Taylor is Declared the Pre-
ttest Girl in Iowa.

Miss Melissa Taylor, who possesses
the distinction of being the prettiest
girl in Iowa, is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. H. M. Taylor of Albion. Out of
60 contestants from various parts of the
state she was awarded first prize for
beauty at the state fair recently held at
Des Moines. Miss Taylor is now 21
years of age and besides having a fair
face is a charming young woman. Early
in life Miss Taylor showed a remarka-
ble

talent, and having a beauti-
ful soprano voice it was decided to
give her an opportunity to improve it,
and to Chicago and its instructors are
due the happy results of four years of
study and training, for the young woman
is now ranked without question as one
of the most talented musicians in cen-
tral Iowa. With this gift she unites a
sweet, womanly disposition and a char-
ming manner, which win for her a place
in the hearts of all who meet her.—Chi-
cago Tribune.

Remarkable Twins.

Tillie and Lizzie of Philadelphia, 19
years old, are remarkable twins, if the
stories told of them be true. When one
suffers pain, the other feels it also.
Either sister can find the other in a
crowd of any size "without hunt-
ing," as they express it. The resem-
blance between the two girls is remarka-
ble. Both weigh exactly the same.
Their recollections of past events are
precisely the same. Neither one can re-
call a single occurrence that did not
happen in the presence of both. It takes
the mind of both to retain a lasting
recollection of any happening, but when
the fact is once impressed upon the
minds of both, neither one forgets its
least important feature.

Wash out the waste pipe of the icebox
once a week with boiling hot soda wa-
ter, and after pouring cold water
through, to cool the box, wipe clean and
dry. The care of the ice chest is the
point of failure even with the most faith-
ful of servants.

THE FIRST IN INDIA.

Miss Alice Maude Sorabji, the Girl Bachelor
of Science.

Miss Alice Maude Sorabji, the first
girl bachelor of science in all India, is
the daughter of the late Rev. Sorabji
Kharasji of the Church Missionary
society and of Mrs. Sorabji, so well
known in western India for many edu-
cational charities. Her earlier educa-

tion was obtained at the Victoria High
school, Poona, whence she matriculated
at the age of 15, appearing nineteenth
in a list of candidates who were drawn
from the whole Bombay Presidency.
For her degree she read at Wilson col-
lege, Bombay, and has, all through her
course, displayed a peculiar aptitude
for science. In the degree examination,
held last November, she was the only
woman candidate and obtained more
marks than any of the others, coming
first in the order of merit. Miss Sorabji
hopes now to study medicine with a
view to helping Indian ladies who are
denied visits from a man doctor. Her
great ambition is a London M. D. Miss
Alice Sorabji is a sister of the distin-
guished Miss Cornelia Sorabji, the first
girl graduate of western India, who was
at Oxford, England, not long ago.—
Philadelphia Press.

Lady Llanover.

Lady Llanover, whose death at the
age of 94 has just taken place, was mar-
ried in 1823 to Mr. Benjamin Hall, who
was first commissioner of works when
the present house of commons was built,
his name being still commemorated in
"Big Ben." Her greatest wish was to
see an improvement in Welsh educa-
tion, and she devoted her means to help
such men as Thomas Price, the historian
of Wales; Thomas Stephens, the au-
thor of the "Literature of the Kymry";
Canon Silvan Evans and many others.
Through her influence with Chevalier
Bunsen she brought the German emper-
or, then King William of Prussia, to
an elstetdoff. She was a tall, ben-
ever but and the picturesque Welsh cos-
tume. It was her boast that Welsh was
the language used at Llanover Hall.—
London Letter.

Hats in Theaters.

It is rather amusing that while we
are trying to get used to "hats off" in
our theaters and other places of amuse-
ment our English cousins are bewailing
the fate that does not permit them on
occasions to keep theirs on. Reserved
seats at concerts in London are permit-
ted only to unbowed women and if a
woman goes alone and in a cab, which
she dismisses on arriving to replace it by
another at the end of the performance,
she often finds herself wandering about
for some minutes in her search for the
second cab most uncomfortably hatless.
For the carriage people, the rule im-
poses no annoying penalties, but it does
on that growing class of women in Eng-
land—those who go alone or by twos and
inexpensively to concerts or the play.

Frau von Gizecki.

As an indication of the recognition
which women are beginning to receive
in German speaking countries it may
be mentioned that in the discussion of
the bill for the admission of women to
universities a member of the Austrian
parliament said of Frau von Gizecki,
whose husband was the well known
writer on ethics and professor at the
University of Berlin, referring to her
recent speeches in Vienna, that she
would be an honor to any parliament
in the world, and that of the 353 mem-
bers then present there were not many
who could measure themselves against
her for eloquence, culture or learning.
—New York Nation.

Women's Colleges.

Dean Smith of Barnard makes a
strong point in behalf of such women's
colleges as are connected with men's
colleges, where, she says in her recent
annual report of the institution over
which she presides, "constant compari-
son of progress at Barnard with progress
at Columbia sets a pace by no means so
likely to kill as that of the isolated col-
lege for women. Girls, being as yet
nouveau riches in learning, are ex-
travagant in it, and it comes to one of
the great advantages of connection with
a college for men that it establishes a
more reasonable ideal of attainment
than girls by themselves are willing to
put up with."

Miss Jennie Young.

Miss Jennie Young of Scotland has
been in Mexico for some time arranging
for the purchase of land for a large
Scottish colony which she intends to bring
over soon. She is greatly impressed with
Mexico and believes that immigrants
from Europe will soon flock to it. "For
many years," she says, "I have been my
heart set on finding a suitable country
where to make a safe and successful one
for colonization. I have traveled a great
deal, and I have visited many parts of
the world, yet have never found so fruit-
ful a country or so exquisite a climate
as I find here in the republic."—City of
Mexico Letter.

A Veteran Actress.

Mrs. Keeley, the veteran English ac-
tress, who was recently given a benefit
at the Lyceum theater, London, on her
ninety-third birthday, gave a reception
at her home the same afternoon, enter-
tained a few friends at dinner, and sat
until 11:30 playing whist. The speech
Mrs. Keeley made at the benefit, in re-
sponse to the congratulations of Mrs.
Henry Wood, was decidedly witty and
clever, and gave no evidence of superan-
nuation.

THE MANUFACTURE OF CIGARETTES.

An Average of Two Hundred For Each
Male Adult Made Here Every Year.

Above the only "fabulous figures" (or
figures thought to be fabulous by many)
of American products or manufacture
used to be those of the corn crop of the
United States, exceeding 1,000,000,000
bushels a year and touching in 1891 the
enormous figure of 2,000,000,000. But these
enormous figures of the production of corn
in the United States are totally eclipsed by
the figures of cigarette manufacture, the
total number of cigarettes made in this
country last year being 3,200,000,000. The
total number of male persons in the Unit-
ed States between the ages of 18 and 44
was returned by the last census as 13,280,
000, but adding those above 44 years of age
and making allowance for the increase of
population since 1890, it is safe to say that
there are 18,000,000 men and boys of "ci-
garette smoking" age in the United States,
and this would give an average of 200 ci-
garettes for each man and boy in the re-
public every year, provided of course that
cigarette smoking was general instead of
being, as it is, restricted to a very small
fraction of the whole population, mostly
in the cities and large towns.

An average of 200 cigarettes apiece a
year for the whole male population of the
country above the age of 18 gives a fair
idea not only of the consumption of ci-
garettes, which is now almost stationary in
volume, but also of the manufacture of ci-
garettes, which is practically limited to
three states. At the head of all others
comes New York, which manufactures in a
year not only one-half of all the ci-
garettes consumed—1,800,000,000. Then
comes Virginia, with a record last year of
825,000,000, and third North Carolina, un-
comfortably near the foot in other matters
of manufacture, with 740,000,000. These
three states may be said to monopolize the
cigarette business, and in fact they do. In
come, quite a distance behind, Louisiana
with 150,000,000 and Maryland with 30,
000,000. New York state enjoys the dis-
tinction not only of making, but of smok-
ing more cigarettes than any other state in
the country above the age of 18.

The number of cigars manufactured in
the United States last year, including, of
course, those said to be "imported," was
400,100,000, and at the head of all the
states in the manufacture of these was
Pennsylvania, New York coming second,
Ohio third, Illinois fourth, and Florida
(Key West) fifth. It is encouraging for
New Yorkers to know that, although
Pennsylvania made more cigars than this
state, New York used more tobacco in
her cigars. Kentucky raises an enormous
amount of tobacco, but does not use very
much of it for manufacturing purposes.
Kentucky tobacco being sent to other
states. The Kentucky tobacco crop last
year was 190,000,000 pounds, of which less
than 900,000 pounds were manufactured
in the state. Connecticut, too, raises
much tobacco and manufactures little.
Eighteen pounds of tobacco are required
for 1,000 cigars and 8 1/2 pounds of tobacco
for 1,000 cigarettes.—New York Sun.

Mr. Bonner Tells a Story.

When Mr. Depew sat down, amid great
applause, the booth of Mr. Robert Bonner
before the New York legislature to discuss
the veteran ex-editor of the New York
Ledger made a short response. He said
that although public speaking was not one
of his gifts he could not forbear from ris-
ing and joining in the testimonials of re-
gard which were being presented to his old
editorial abode, and he said that he was
A. Danforth. He had known Mr. Depew
for over 40 years, for a longer time, in fact,
than Moses tarried in the wilderness. As
he gazed upon the editor of The Sun and
observed how bright and vigorous he was
he could not but feel that the psalmist,
in praising the limit of his usefulness, was
right, and then, was laying down a rule to
which there were notable exceptions. "As
for myself," Mr. Bonner added, "I should
like to relate a little incident which attests
that a revised version of the psalmist's
limit is also needed to cover my case. I
was down in Georgia, not long ago, and a
gentleman to whom I was introduced said
to me, 'Mr. Bonner, are you as fond of fine
horses as your father used to be?'—New
York Mail and Express.

A Senator's Call For Water.

When a senator wants a drink of water,
heated at 100 degrees, he goes to the cap-
itol and the other day and stopped in his speech
long enough to hurl a command at one of
the pages:
"Bring me some water here!"

He was talking about grass seeds, and
the subject matter was a dry one, and the
senator would reach him the senator
shouted at another:
"Give me a little water here!"

By this time the galleries as well as the
pages learned that the senator from Mis-
sissippi was thirsty. Still the page did
not appear. Then, in desperation, the
senator said to the clerk in a most
pleading manner and exclaimed:
"Is there any water about here any-
where?"

This outburst called forth a storm of
laughter from senate and galleries. The
senator joined in the laugh himself in a
few minutes. This seemed to quench his
thirst, for he did not touch the glass of
water for five minutes after it reached
him.—Washington Times.

Removed His Teeth to Say Quacks.

Old Mr. Starr of Williams county made
an earnest speech in the Ohio house of
representatives Wednesday in opposition
to the Kinney bill, regarding the prac-
tice of medicine. During his remarks he
attempted to say "quacks," but the word
got lost in his false teeth. After several
frantic attempts to get the word out Mr.
Starr angrily yanked the tooth out, in full
view of the house, slammed them down
on his desk, remarking, "I'll never
throw them teeth out!" The house
shrieked with laughter, but in spite of the
speech the bill passed. The lone vote
against the bill was that of the man who
threw away his teeth.—Chicago Tribune.

Cannon's Will.

Congressman Cannon has a dry wit. To
a constituent who was urging him to favor
a certain appropriation recently the Illi-
nois veteran replied: "You do not under-
stand my duties to the government. I am
not chairman of this committee for the
purpose of making appropriations, but to
prevent appropriations."

More than 100 petitions for woman
suffrage have already been forwarded to
members of the Massachusetts legisla-
ture.

Without the Blue Penicil.

Speeches often "read better than they
sound," as the common saying goes, some-
times for one reason, sometimes for anoth-
er. So called "voluntar reports" are fre-
quently such only by courtesy. The re-
porter has taken the liberty to "edit" the
speaker's words—graciously to the speaker's
and the reader's advantage. In England,
some years ago, considerable talk was
made in favor of printing parliamentary
speeches word for word as they were spoken,
and one paper, The New Times, gave the
plan a trial. The result was good in one
respect—it afforded the people a sub-
ject for mirth.

A writer in Scottish Nights says that
Lord Cochrane exhibited himself as
"standing prostrate at the foot of majes-
ty," and as "walking forward with his
back turned to himself."

One of the Irish members, Sir Freder-
ick Flood, had been especially earnest in
favor of verbatim reports, but he changed
his mind after reading some of his own re-
portorial efforts printed without the usual
editing. It ran thus:

"Mr. Speaker—As I was coming down
to this house to perform my duty to the
country and old Ireland, I was brutally
attacked, sir, by a mob, Mr. Speaker, of
parliament, sir. If, sir, any honorable
gentleman is to be assaulted, Mr. Speaker,
by such a parcel of spalpeens, sir, as were
after attacking me, Mr. Speaker, then I
say, Mr. Speaker, that if you do not, Mr.
Speaker, be after protecting ghintlin
like myself, sir, we cannot be after com-
ing to the house of parliament as at all,
as all, Mr. Speaker."

"And, sir, may I be after asking you,
sir, what, sir, would become, sir, of the
business of the country, Mr. Speaker, in
such a case, Mr. Speaker? Will you, sir,
be after answering yourself that question,
Mr. Speaker? Is it myself that would like
an answer, sir, to the question, sir, as
soon as convenient, sir, which I have asked
you, Mr. Speaker?"

Clasped Hands and Character.

Just clasp your hands quickly. Don't
stop to do with intent. Clasp them.
How did you do it? If

